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### IOWA AND OHIO.

ORATORY OVER-THE VOTING TO-DAY. MR. PLAINE CLOSES THE CAMPAIGN IN IOWA WITH

the campaign in Iowa yesterday at Chariton, his campaign in Ohio yesterday with publicans this year to carry Ohio. The speakers have been eminent and numerous, and have worked hard. The Republicans last night were full of confidence, while the Democrats did not expect to elect their can-

MR. BLAINE SPEAKS TO 25,000 PEOPLE. AN ENGEMOUS MEETING AT CHARTTON, IOWA-THE

LAST NIGHT OF THE OHIO CAMPAIGN. THE REPUBLICANS MORE CONFIDENT THAN EVER-HAS HURT THE DEMOCRATS-THE LAW

ABOUT BRIBES, BETS AND DRINKS. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

he had been used very badly by Thompson and the Thurman faction. By this he meant that the Thurman people were giving him away to gain votes for their nominees for the Legislature, it is undoubtedly true that instructions were sent out to the Democratic managers in all the close counties to gain votes for their legislative candidates at any sacrifice of votes for Ewing. From one point of view this is very sliabby treatment for a has made; but it is defended on the ground that when it became evident that Ewing had no chance of success, an effort to save the Leg slature and the Senatorship from the inevitable wreck was justifiable this scheme is not greater than the disgust of the old Democratic element at the results of his candidacy. Everybody sees now that Ewing's financial record and his communistic speeches against the money power will cost the party more votes twice over

The boasting of the Democrats ten days ago had a basis outside of Tilden's second contribution to their compaign fund. They supposed that tery had perfected arrangements for captur-ing the entire vote of the secret society called "The Knights of Labor," which numbers 18,000 members in Onio, "Sain" Cary got Into the organization, and worked up to be its second officer. The scheme was to have the head of the order and its Executive Committee issue a circular ord-ring all the members to vote for Ewing. To being this about Cary visited the localities where the society was strengest, and made the Democratic managers believe by his reports that his plan was working beautifully. When it came to the last game. Members of the governing committee of the order declared that Ewing had never done anytinng to advance the interests of the laboring men, and refused to commit the organization to

The recent effort to start a boom for Ewing by

NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1879.

and manner that they regard the battle as lost. Williard and Horr. A word in praise of Mr. Bur-troleum and petroleum General Ewing is reported as saying to roughs is fairly due, He is one of the most indea friend two days ago that he had fatigable and popular of Republican stumpto expectation of being elected, and that speakers, and as he is always ready to respond to calls from outside his own State, he is kept hard at work, speaking almost every day from the opening of the Maine canvass in August till the November elections. Probably no man of his length of service in public life has made more political speeches. Indiana furnished General Ben Harrison, Congress men Curry and Tom Browne and ex-Congressman Williams. The Illinois men engaged in the canvass were General Logan, Internal Revenue Commissioner Raum, Congressman G. L. Fort, and the Hon. A. R. Morrison, the Chicago Irish orator, Missouri must be credited with Carl Schurz, Kansas with Congressman Haskeil, Minnesota with Senator Windom, Tennessee with Congressman Houck, and Kentucky with General Evans, the late candidate for Governor against Dr. Blackburn, General tieorge Sheridan may, I suppose, be credited to the country at large, although posted on the bills as of on nowadays without a taste of Sheridan's wit and eloquence. The committee speak highly of the 18,1879, ay-that the samp Renaion, of Bath, Me., was efforts of all these orators, and they specially praise those of Mr. Honek, Mr. Curry and Sen for Win-

would fill a column, but the cames of those of National reputation working under the State Committee may properly find a place here. They are, hesides the candulates on the State ticket, Secretary Sherman, Judge Taft, Judge West, ex-Governor Dennison, Congressmen or ex-Congressmen Garfield, McKinley, Danford, Kerfer, Beatty, Butterworth, Monroe, Sheilabarger, Lawrence, Updegraff, Gardner and Poorman, General Gibson, General Leggett, General Grosvenor, ex-Governor Axtell formerly of California and New-Mexico, Marshall Kennedy, General George, Channing Richards, and Editor Mack, of Th. Saudusky Register. Faster has been on the stump cantinuously since the campaign opened, and by electron day will have made 120 speeches. Once or twice he last his voice, but he managed to find it again in time for his next meeting. Banking next to Fester in the number of speeches made is George K. Nash, the energetic can-

The recent effort to start a boom for Ewing by instructing the Democratic newspapers to talk boastingly, as if his success was certain, has been a dismal failure. At first the Republicans were worred, and feared that there might be something behind this loud raik, but in a few days they discovered that it was all braggadocio. Answers to their anxious inquiries came in from all parts of the State assuring them that their were no signs whatever of an increase in the Democratis was to print forged letters from Mr. Fester and General the kendous pecked at their home speakers had been and the account of the state assuring them that their were no signs whatever of an increase in the Democratis was to print forged letters from Mr. Fester and General the kendous period of their forged letters from Mr. Fester and General was to print forged letters from Mr. Fester and General the kendous period of their ficket. Among the temperance people they large and the lamoredealers. They have shread a story of an alliance between Poeter and the lamoredealers. They have tred to create a prejudice among Protestants by advantage of the Catheles toward Foster, while at the same time doing their best to prevent any Cathele from voting for him. For the purpose of string up a feeling among very stalwant forged in the same time doing their best to prevent any Cathele from voting for him. For the purpose of string up a feeling among very stalwant forged for a school organs from Foster to Robinson, a which Foster is made to demonic the last week photocraphic copies of a storat organs from Foster to Robinson, as which Foster asked the Republican Chairman to make a more organs from Foster to Robinson, in which Foster asked the Republican Chairman to make a more organs from Foster to Robinson, in which Foster asked the Republican Chairman to make a more organs from Foster to Robinson, in which Foster asked the Republican Chairman to make a more organs from Foster to Robinson, in which Foster asked the Republicans chaired to a storat organs fro

that the Democrats regard Ewing's case as hopeless is afforded by the fact that none of them are willing to risk any money upon his election. Men who are usually ready to back up their ticket with wagers cannot be induced to bet a dellar on Ewing.

The law passed by the Democratic Legislature under the faminession that the Republicans used a great deal of money in campaigns, has burt the Democratis. It not only problems, under severe penditoes, all forms of compensating them of their voice, but it makes treating, for the purpose of influencing voices, a positicitiary delivere,. This is hard on the sabona-keepers, the Flectwood voiers and the perflores politicians. Many prosecutions that the problems politicians, Many prosecutions and the perflores politicians, and is still raising with oracteried belows at influently tonight. Mr. Foster closed the wide fact the election, and the Democrats will be made after the election, and the Democrats will be made after the election, and the perflores politicians of the statement of the contract of th

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THE BLACKVILLE AFFAIR. NO LAW TO PUNISH THE ASSAILANT OF NIX THROUGH

ORY TELEGRAPH TO THE TELEUNE. Washington, Oct. 13,-Judge Freeman, to whom punishment to the victim of the outrage rather than

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# WASHINGTON NOTES.

Washington, Monday, Oct. 13, 1879. Secretary Thompson and several chiefs of bureaus The Indian Sureau has received a dispatch from Agent Miles at Lawrence, Kan., stating that the cases of

Wild Hog and others, charged with manders during the Carrenne rand through Kansas Inst. Autumn, were called to day and nobe proseques were entered. Mr. Seroges, United States Consul at Hamburg, in a aten to the Department of state, dated suptember

The case of Widow Oliver against ex Senator Sumon Cameron came up to court sitting in General Term this norming on a mother mede by Colonel Cook to dismiss morning on a mother mode by Colonel Code to disides the appeal for a failure to print the records. Measta-Peier and Darmelic appeared for Mrs. Oriver and re-sisted the mile of pleading the poverty of the planning, and saying time the liminant should not be deprived of justice on account of liminary to prosecute the case. On an examination of the papers, the alidavit setting forth her impresuments condition was not found, and the case was continued onto Monday next to allow the production of the e-position.

MURDERED BY A SPANIARD James Crawford, who was stabbed in front of his own house by a Spanlard last Friday, died from his wound, at the Chambers Street Hospital has night.

CREATES AND CASTALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

WHAT CASE OF USING A RAILROAD FOR A RED. ST. LOUIS. One. 1%.—Harry Greet and John Donovan, its outless, were run over and killed by a train on the Vancaila leads at mines from Enlagham. If., or Saturday. They were lying on the track when struck.

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BARRIT, Out. Oct. 13.—The death sentence passed upon Chester Murro, at the late Assures, for the nurrour of Thomas those in fluor and, has been enmouted to impresentment in the Kingston Pententiars for seven years.

THE CONSOLIDATED BANK CASE.

MONTRIAL Oct. 13.—In the case of the Consolidated Runk directors, Justice Monck gave judgment this morning assureding the desurrers sayed in their irtial. The trust of Sir Frances dimber was set down for Thursday.

A RED ROBBERD OF SASSON.

POISON, RUFFIANISM AND CRIME.

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REPORT OF A FRIENDLY INDIAN,
DENVER, Col., Oct. 13.—The following dispatch
has been arrested for poisonlately. Mrs. Labbrough a few days ago entiored compania
lately. Mrs. Labbrough a few days ago entiored compania
against George Liston, of East St. Louis, whom she said had
entered her house with kinds and plated and assamted her.
This man also tried to blackmall her. The case is rather a
complicated one.

THE UTES TAKE TO FLIGHT.

WHAT THE TROOPS SAW AT THE WHITE RIVER AGENCY-THE INDIAN LOSSES IN THE LATE

Couriers have reached Rawlins with word

that the Utes have fled from the Milk River battle-field. General Merritt has, pushed on as far as White River. The buildings at the Agency had nearly all been burned down. The dead bodies of Agent Meeker and the employés were found scattered around on the ground in the vicinity. The women and children had been carried off. It is reported that the Indians lost thirty-seven killed in the fighting with Thornburgh and Captain Payne. General Sherman has telegraphed from Washington that the Indians must be pursued, and those captured held as prisoners until further or-

THE TROOPS REACH THE AGENCY. AN APPALLING SPECTACLE OF MURDER AND DESC LATION-THE GROUND STREWN WITH DEAD BODIES, AGENT MERKER'S AMONG THEM-NO

TRACE OF THE WOMEN.

On entering the Agency a scene of desolation presented itself. All the buildings except one were burned to the ground. Not a living thing was in sight except the command. The Indians had taken verything except the flour and decamped. The women and children were missing, and nothing whatever could be found to indicate what had become of them. They have either been murdered and buried or else taken away as hostages. Their dreadful and unmentionable fate calls forth the

The dead body of Agent Mecker was found about 100 yards from his house lying on his back shot through the head. The left side of the head was ed in with some blunt instrument. A piece of barrel stave was driven into his mouth, and one

hand and arm were badly bruised. The dead body of Mr. W. H. Post, Agent Meeker's ssistant, was found between the building and the river, a built hole through the left ear and another under the ear. He, as also Mr. Meeker, was stripped

Frank Dresser, a brother of the man found in the out doubt been killed instantly, as a bullet had

found. Eskraige was found two miles this side of he Agency, naked and with a builet hole through

Phornburgh's battle, is a breastwork made of stone, was found the body of an unknown white man, dressed in buckskin. He was stiting on his knees, and had his gun in position to fire. He was shot through the forehead. From this it appears that the Indians are not alone in their work.

The supposition is that the Indians have gone South to join the Southern Utes. The impression among the officers of Merritt's command is that the Indians who fought Thornburgh numbered at least

THE INDIANS SCATTERING. A BELLEF THAT THEY ARE DISTRIBUTING THEM-SELVES TO AVOID DETECTION-THIRTY-SEVEN

OF THEM KILLED. RAWLINS, W. T., Oct. 13.-Lieutenants Bourke and Schuyler arrived here this morning and brought and command since the march to the front. On the tranded near that nort on the 23 h of August. By the dot of the board sont from Heigenand, the crew were averaged from the sales were saved, when the ship roke in two and sank. a fearful odor created by the dead anticals. Mer-

> The Indians are now retreating southward. It is expected that in small bands they will drop into the various agencies, and thus covering up themselves it will never be known who were the warriors who began the battle on Major Thornburgh. The dis-mounted companies and the wounded will be here

in seven days.

A dispatch from Bear River, Col., to-day, states that Initian reports brought in by Los Pinos Utes say that thirty-even Initians were killed during the field of the 29th of September and the siege mittle October 5, the date of General Merritt's artiful.

THE ORDER OF OUR AT OBEYED. WASHINGTON, O. t. 13 .- The following was received at the Indian Office this morning:

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Los Pixos Agusca, Oct. 9.

Employé Brady and escort of Indians have just arrived from White R ver. The Utes recognized and obeyed from White R ver. The Utes recognized and obeyed outsay's order; withdrew, and will fight no more unless forced to do so. If soldiers are new stopped, the trouble can be stopped by a parea commission to investigate offences, and let the blane rest where It may. This will save like, expense and distress, if it can be accomplished.

Later—1:30 p. m.—A runner is just in from the Southern Ute Agreey with a letter from the agent. A general council has been held. The Utes will obey Ouray's request, and will stay at home and take no part in the White River trouble, and request Ouray to inform them of their decision.

I concern in the above. their decision.
I concur in the above.

Head Culer of the Utes.

General Sherman has sent the following dispatch to General Sheridan to-day:

MONTERAL Oct. 13.—In the case of the Consolidated Rank directors, Justice Monck cave judgment this morning dismissing the demarker served in their trais. The braid of Sir Francis Guides was set down for Thursday.

Milford, Mass. Oct. 13.—There were stolen from Leonard Fairbanks, at his residence on Congressal, hast week, as, not a securities, but the loss was not discovered until Salaciday. A painter has reen arreated on amplicion. The securities were fine bed.

OFFINE, Oct. 13.—Whiter Paine, who was arreated splitting in Charleston, charged with having embergated by superior orders. The Secretary of the Leonard Fairbanks, and the actual condition of facts. All Indians who apposes must be cleared on a rail hiver. Mass, applied to Judge Caref sitting in Charleston, charged with having embergated by superior orders. The Secretary of the Lieuter will send a special arent at once to Orray, by an extra of officers from the states.

PARIS, Tex., Oct. 13.—J. J. Whiteler, Editor of The Paris Rismor, was shot faed this morning by Whiten B. Therrie Rismor, was shot deed this morning by Whiten B. Therrie Rismor, was shot deed this morning by Whiten B. Therrie Rismor, was shot deed this morning by Whiten B. Therrie Rismor, was shot accorded to gritting a charge for user to some of the special friends. But the morning by Whiten B. Interfor Department can be friend. He may preven the Scattery User from being involved, and the fluorest allower. Wheele had before the properties the scattery of the great and our friend. He may preven the scattery of the agent and our friend. He may preven the scattery of the agent and our friend. He may preven the scattery of the agent and our friends and more thanks. The Scattery of the Erich of the Latertor will send a special great and our friend. He may preven the scattery of the agent and our friends. But the showing favor to some of the special friends. But the form of the scattery of the great and our friends and more favor to some of the special friends. But the form of the favor of the

has been received by Governor Pitkin from Lake

reliable sub-chiefs, who was sent by Ouray to the White River Agency after the news of the fight had been received by him, returned from Milk River yesterday at 11 o'clock. He reported that he saw the white women and children at the Waite River Agency in charge of Chief Douglas; also one of the employes, who was present when the Indians made the attack upon the acency. The man killed one Indian and wounded another. Sanavanetro thicks three or four more employes are also alive, as their tracks were seen around the acency buildings, and they may have field to the woods. Father Meeker was killed. The report, as given in the papers, that Sapavaneiro and Sanavano took part in the light is untrue; gud it is also not sure that Chief Douglas led the White River Utes. Ouray tunks that Jack, a White

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

GENERAL ROBERTS ENTERS CABUL. HE ENTERS THE CHY PUBLICLY-HEAVY GUNS

General Roberts's public entry into Cabul took place at noon yesterday. He was accompanied by the Ameer and his suite. British troops of all arms lined the road, and the artillery fired a salute when the British standard was hoisted at the entrance to the city. The 67th Regiment

THE ORLEANISTS AND BOURBONS. Paris, Monday, Oct. 13, 1879. The Gaulois says: Count de Paris has written a letter to Count de Chambord, declaring that he re-mides fait: ful to the fusion between the Oriennists and

Cosstantinople, Monday, Oct. 13, 1879. The Sultan has ordered the disbandment of

REVOLT IN MEXICO.

AN IMPORTANT CITY CAPTURED. GALVESTON, Oct. 13 .- A dispatch to The Galession News from Laredo says: "Information has been received from Monterey, Mexico, that the City of Carinonhua has been captured by the Revenutionists under Macherras, General Trevino with the federal forces is en route for the scene."

STEAMING UP THE COLUMBIA RIVER.

from Portland, Oregon, dated 1:48 p. m. says the steamer St. Paul arrived at Astoria 8:15 this morning. After salutes from the forts the steamer immediately proceeded up the columbia liver. General Grant will not reach Port-land until to-morrow. He steps to-day at Fort Van-

By invitation of Mayor Parker, General Grant went ashore at Astoria, and took his station upon the stand on the wharf. Mayor Parker delivered a brief address of welcome, to which General Grant responded as fol-

Ascala and Dates returned by he may Look one half satisfies and great improvements—the hills do not look one half satisfies and a street did tweety-six years ago. I never before set foot in Astoria, although I have passed here eight times. There has been a great change, and I am pleased to see it. I repret that my stay will be so short, as I would be pleased to visit every portion of the North Pacific Coast. It seems like returning home again. Thanking you for your kind and carrilla welcome, I assure you it will ever be cherished in my memory."

The General shook hands with the crowd as they passed by it single the. The St. Paul left for Vancouver at 9:39, and the Lurime, with General Howard and staff, Governor Ferry, Territorial officers and legislators, fel-

THE FUNERAL OF ENGINEER GILBERT.

JACKSON, Mich., Oct. 13 .- The funeral of Milton Gilbert, engineer of the ill-fated Pacific express train, was held in this city yesterday. The church as richly dressed and trimmed, and was owied to its utmost capacity. Several hunder railroad employes from Detrait, Jackson of other places along the line of the Michigan utrai, were in attendance. The hereaved wife cline the colin during the entire services. C. B. Smith.

## TO ANSWER FOR FIFTEEN LIVES.

who held the imprest to determine the cause of the fallwho hold be highest to determine the cause of the fal-ing of the grand stand at the Advian fair grounds, by when fifteen lives were lost and 270 persons injured, rendered a verdet late on Saturday might to the effect that W. T. Lawrence, the owner of the stand; Sizer the argument, and E. H. Armstrong and Henry Armstrong, the carpenders who built the stand, were guilty of criminal negligence. All except the latter were arrested yesterday on a charge of man-shaughter.

LARGE PIRE IN NEW-BRUNSWICK.

Shediac, N. B., Oct. 13,-A fire broke out in an unused our-building back of the old Adams House at 11 o'clock last night, and, carried by a strong at 11 o'clock last night, and, carried by a strong gale, destroyed all the buildings on both sides of Main-st, from that point up to the rail-way-crossing. Thirty-six buildings were burned. Only one store escaped the flames. The fire was pishiv visible in Moueton. Most of the stores carried large stocks. The loss of Harper & W. bater's shoe factory, which gave captogment to a brace number of persons, will be most severely felt. The following is a partial list of the beautrances: National, 81,500; Western, sa.000; Canada Fire and Marine, 82,500; Aina, 83,000; Imperial, 83,400; Royal, 8400; Queen, 82,000; Commercial Linion, 82,000; North British, 8000, The total loss will probably reach \$100,000.

## TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

NO HOPE THAT PROFESSOR WISE IS SAVE. St. LOCIS, Oct. 13.—Charles Wise, of Philadel-shia, a sen of Professor Wise, says he has given up all hope of the return of his father.

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THE MANIFOBA INDIANS.

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 13.—Major Irvine, of the Mounted Police, who has just arrived from the West, says there is no danger in the Northwest.

# JOHN KELLY'S CANVASS.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

LARGE DEMONSTRATION IN UTICA.

THE TAMMANY CHIEF DEALS WITH HIS OFFONENTS

Mr. Kelly arrived in Utica yesterday afternoon, and in the evening addressed a large meeting. He answered stoutly the arguments of his opponents, and declared that he was not in alliance with the Republicans, Mr. Cox and Mr. Darsheimer were unavoidably absent. In Broome County Mr. Kelly is supported by several prominent Democrats and a large number of working-

### A SPIRITED MEETING AT UTICA. SPEECHES BY THOMAS F. GRADY, M. F. HOLAHAN AND JOHN KRILY.

THY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. among the hay-loft and choose-press Democracy, for

Kelly. They said that Canal Appraiser Sturgess had

his companious had the pleasure of looking in the large andiences in every place that he may visit, In

persons in the audiences he has addressed that they were drawn to hear him merely from enriosity; but so hearly is the greeting that he receives and so cordial the applause that is given his sentiments, that it is apparent a large number of the men who have h and him thus far have friendly

the Opera House to-night was crowded. Near by a smaller hall was filled with the supporters of Governor Robinson, listening to speeches in his behalf by

young man who was elected last Spring by the Democrats and Workingmen, acted as chairman, and John F. Mines, who has just started a Kelly campaign paper here, was secretary. O. B. Potter was the first speaker. His speech was a dry description of several bills for the transformation of the toversment of New-York, which, after needing with Mr. Kelly's approval and that of the Legislature, were veloed by Governor Reomson. All these bills, Mr. Potter said, would have enabled Mr. Kelly to have saved money for the taxpayers of New-York, but Governor Robusson had vetoed them from the apparent fear that Mr. Kelly much derive some political reputation by carrying themout. Mr. Potter surprised the antience by closing his speech with a fiery attack on Tiden and Robinson. He said the election of Governor Robinson meant the nomination of Mr. Tiden again for the Presidency, and such a nomination would mevitably bring about the defeat of the Democratic National ticket, it could not be possible, after the revolutions that lead been made concerning Mr. Tiden's character, that, even if he received the manimous nomination of the Democratic National ticket. He has been the total the manimous nomination of the Democratic National to the permanent overthrow of the Democratic party. It was time to stop the movement by defeating Robinson. Thomas F. Grady to lowed in a speech of vigor and some wit. He answered the questions of a circular prepared by the Robinson State Committee which has been thrust in Mr. Kelly's face at every sten of his journey so lar. One of these conundrums was whether Tammany would have supported Mr. Tiden if he had been nominated for Governor at Syranse. Mr. Grady responded that Tammany campaign paper here, was secretary. O. B. Potter

was whether Tammany would have supported Mr. Tilden if he had been nominated for Governor at Syracuse. Mr. Grady responded that Tammany would not, as it regarded Mr. Tilden as the President of the United States, and would not have thought of insulting him by offering but the Governorship when he already held such a "subsidine" office. M. F. Holahan then made a short speech, relating in detail the bolts of Governor Robinson from the Democratic party.

MR. KELLY'S SPEECH. Mr. Kelly was hoarse, but nevertheless made a long speech. While he was speaking about a quarter

in number of the audience left the hall. He said that he was gratified to see such a large assem atthough he did not know how many of the assemblage would vote for him. A man in the gallery at this shouted "All of us." The remark drew out tremendous applause and long-continued cheers. Mr. Kelly said that he had no ambition to be Governor; he was only in the field to fight for a principle. If the Kobinson men had had the sense of children they would have seen that they could not elect him. He could not perceive THE MANITOBA INDIANS.

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 13.—A large frying, of the fourth Police, who has gust arrived from the West, says there is no danger in the Northwest.

SEVERE STORM IN CURA.

HAVANA, Uct. Ek.—A severe storm prevails throughout the whole island, and telegraphic communication is interrupted. A harracae is leared at titls point. The wind is east cortheast.

PROTESTING AGAINST THE CHINESE.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. II.—A dispatch from Victoria sur. Large public meetings have been held to British Countbut to protest egainst the employment by the new system, In my ordinous to protest egainst the employment of Chinese labor in the construction of the cassinal Facility Railway.

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